

LIKEWISE GUNNING FOR ALLIGATORS.

littered about on their heads for nickel apiece frying pans, butter and jelly pots. From Blackhawk's Landing, where we took boat, our course lay up lake to the Basin, where Lyon pointed us through dense growths of woods, rushes and blue-peters. On this particular morning, though, these latter rose so widely and distant as though they were a world away; consequently only one or two fell to the unerring aim of the dark harold eyes that looked along the ribs of the little twelve-horse. Besides, what other place could a man like this find? He was going to earn things loose! But if he in no degree marred the beauty of the morning.

A GOOD THING NOT TO CATCH.

And just at this moment the young woman who sat in the stern of the boat ready for anything from a blue-peter

SAN FRANCISCO.

ent, the well-known mining operator in New York was no surprise to his friends. He had been out of health for a long time and was despondent and morose. He was in the habit of taking his dinner at a restaurant where numerous friends of his also dined, but he invariably sat alone. This misanthropic in so young a man was no doubt due to chronic ill health. The family are wealthy and young Lent has always had abundant means.

The great event in society this week has been the marriage of Isaac Stauffer, a member of the wealthy

The death of the Hon. Isaac N. Arnold removes a noble local figure. He was a man of marked presence, possessing a knightly carriage, and was a person of great courtesy. He was a close friend of President Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, his first speech in Congress while representing an Illinois district taking the form of a eulogy over the deceased Douglas. He devoted great care to the preparation of his *Life of Bonaparte Arnold*, and his health broke down under that and his later literary labors.

Mr. George Riddle, of Boston, who gave his first

a works is the event of the week in art. A noteworthy of the event and of the institution includes L. C. Van Rensselaer's beautiful critique on Fuller's

and they are assisting the gentleman in increasing endowment fund. At a tea party winter they raised several thousand dollars, and further efforts for the same purpose given next winter. Joseph E. Temple offers this sum \$50,000, with the restriction that his income to him for the remainder of his life. After that year he belongs to the Museum and school absolutely. Temple also specifies certain uses to which the money is applied, but it is said that this is not regarded as a condition. The trustees want funds for the very purpose mentioned.

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TICIAN'S TRICK—GENERAL TAYLOR

After a useful and eventful life of seventy-eight years, the Nestor of the New-Orleans Press, Dr. Dinnies, passed away on Wednesday last. Mr. Dinnies was born in New-Hampshire, and after a short commercial career in New-Orleans, removed to New-York. Mr. Dinnies attained to the position of General Manager of the old *Commercial Bulletin*, *Penguin* and *Times*. For ten years prior to his retirement in 1886, he was the General Manager of the *Commercial Bulletin*. The *Commercial Bulletin* journalist had closed his active business life some years ago. His retirement was made memorable by a most flattering testimonial from the New-

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he Rev. George H. Whitney, president of the Central Collegiate Institute of the Newark Annual Con-

the May *Magazine of Art* presents "Home, Sweet Home," from the painting by Paul Morris, A. R. A., as a pastiche, and there is a full-page engraving of Paul de La Roche's "Silent Colloquy," the participants in which are a skeleton and a buffoon. Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson is in his usual entertaining fashion of the delight induced in his youth by Scott's Juvenile Drama with its tentative illustrations. Among the pictures loaned by A. F. Dixon for the exhibition are two by the artist, "The Old Man and the Sea" and "The Old Man and the Sea," here reproduced, a "figure on a horse" by Mr. George H. Bourcham, Mr. Cosmo Monk-

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 of mind nor given to reasoning out his results, was

ing the Munich artists to be represented are Piloty, Zilmermann, Voltz, Zilbrath, Kaubach, Defregger, Grutzner, and Nea. Rosenthal are included. Knuss, Bremen and Kor are among the Berlin artists; Preller among those from Dresden; Oswald Achenbach, Camphausen and von Dueseldorf; Letznermeier from Stuttgart; and from Karlsruhe: Hans Makart, Leopold Müller, Kasey and Probst from Austria. These are but a names taken from a list of over 100 whose co-operation in the work Mr. Allen has secured by personal visit.

Mr. Frank Fowler states that his portrait of Madame Tjeska is not to be placed on exhibition until the latter end of May.